## FRENCHMARKET SOUND, THEY SAY

Paris Financiers Assert Investors Await Flotation of Big Loans.

SEEK BIGGER RETURNS

Every European Country Except Russia Wants Money, Declares One Banker.

People Unable to Understand Rapid Fluctuation of Reliable Securities.

special Cable Despatch to THE SES. Pagis, June 5 .- The correspondent of THE SUN to-day interviewed six finaners in regard to the condition of the security market in France. Most of them refused to be quoted, because they were all averse to giving opinions. All total of the three sales \$1,124,583. of them, however, insisted that the conleading if not the sole cause of the

This pressing need of money in so many quarters must compel borrowers

All the financiers interviewed were unanimous in expressing the belief that he present stringency will continue at east until October, and probably to the

M. Achille Adam, director of the Central Company of Provincial Banks. which is the Paris banking house for 500 banks in the provinces, said every European country except Russia wants Four or five milliards of francs will be sought before the end of the year, It is no wonder, said M. Adam. that investors are holding off for higher rates. He added that there will be little use in offering American securities in France for some time to come. The French people cannot understand the tapid fluctuations of what they regard as reliable American securities, without mentioning other unfortunate

incidents An American banker who refused he editor of the London Statist for his views, saying he is always too opti-The situation, he said, is bad \$2,000. in America and Germany and none too good in England. A member of another American firm said the political situation is still making the people cautious, but many forthcoming loans n France, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Mexico are making the people believe that they will do better by waiting

In reply to a question as to whether market as sound this banker said he certainly would, but added that it cannot be denied that a feeling of uneasiness exists which the Government's he possibilities of taxing capital have the open market. Good commercial 1s. as against 3% a few days ago.

Prince Poniatowski, one of the best known financial experts in Paris, could is believed that his trip has to do with the Frisco receivership. he was largely interested in making the issue of that stock here.

MUCH ANXIETY IN LONDON.

Romors of Financial Houses Being in Difficulties Continue.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 5 .- Notwithstanding a tter feeling on the Stock Exchange day and a rally toward the lose, considerable anxiety as to the inancial situation continues. Rumors f some houses being in financial difficulties are current and there is a possibility of more trouble at the next settlement day.

ROLLAND WINS LITERARY PRIZE.

emy After Lengthy Discussion.

perial Cable Bespatch to THE SEN. After several sessions and considerable discussion the French | tlefold at Christie's to-day was the numland, author of "Jean Christophe." The prize was intended for a novel arose as to whether it should be arded to a beginner or as a recomdistinguished career. it adopted the former suggestion, was given to Lafon's pupil

e award is so difficult to make that when the prize was founded.

lomain Rolland is a playwright flist, historian and critic. His greatreputation rests on his novels, Dawn." "Morning." "Youth" and "The His latest novels are "An-

incite" and "In the House." wong his plays are "Saint Louis," Wolves," "The Triumph of Rea-"Danton" and "The Time Will He is a collaborator in Revue of Paris and the Revue of Decimatic Art.

ENGLAND TO PUSH NAVAL PLANS. Will Begin Three Ships Immediately

Following Canada's Action. MON. June 5 .- Winston Churchill, list Lord of the Admiralty, addressing duced to purchase \$10,000 worth of · liouse of Commons this afternoon said that the British Government would

MR. CASS GILBERT

Mr. Cass Gilbert, the Architect for the Woolworth Building, in a letter over his

signature, says:
"The building which we have been engaged upon can well be said to symbolize unity of effort and of interest of all who have had a part in its creation.

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# ATTACK AMERICAN STOCKS KRAEMER SALES TOTAL

der for Objects Offered on Last Day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES Eugene Kraemer collections ended to-day in case she should recover unless Jones, with a total of \$44,995. This makes the the King's jockey, who was thrown and

sculptures and various other art objects liable to be charged either with trying difficulty in inducing investors to put offered. They paid \$2,900 for a bronze to commit suicide, causing Jones to be used to the certainty that clock on an inlaid pedestal which was injured or attempting to injure the riders year.

Year:

The grumbling over the disqualification

armchairs of sculptured and gilt wood great race but was disqualified for bumpto give investors far better returns than covered with tapestry of Royal Savon- ing, continues in many places. The dis-Louis XIV period. They paid for the bumped other horses, but say that he was pieces only \$3,020, although they were equally bumped by them and that it was valued at \$4,000.

lector's family were a folding screen in ought to have declared the race void and three sections of the Louis XV period, ordered it run over again.

and various other birds.

One of the most beautiful objects offered was a royal Beauvais tapestry of the eighteenth century. It was pur-chase by Bousquet for \$4,680. The piece represents some swans and ducks frightened by two dogs.

Bousquet also secured a splendid Gobelins tapestry representing an allegorical to allow his name to be used condemned composition in the old style on an architectural background with a human figure in the foreground. This piece fetched

> \$5,025 FOR A FRANKLIN BOOK His Dissertation, Dated 1725, Sold at

Sotheby's in London.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue St LONDON, June 5.—At the continuation of the sale at Sotheby's to-day of the Huth collection of printed books and The Times says in speat illuminated Franklin's "A Dissertation on Liberty is that jockeyship has seldom if ever Mexico city to Monterey and Tampico Thereafter, court after court entered and Necessity. Pleasure and Pain," been at so low an eith as now. Much and also from Mexico to Aguas Caliente and filed past "Louis" and grouped dated 1725, sold for \$5,025. sudden proposal for an income tax and fifteen guineas, or about \$78.75, in 1866, of a foul intention is merely due to the Galveston, Tex., June 3.—One hundred People are avoiding new Praunce's "The Lamentations of Amin- rider is perched on the animal's with- Harry Morse from Tampico in tow of business and are content with main-tas for the Death of Phillis," trans-taining what they have at present, but the last few days have shown a dis-tinct lightening of the discount rate in grams, \$600; Sir John Froissart's andra lent to the Royal Academy exhi-fever bave developed among the refu-fever bave developed among the refu-"Cronycles of Englande, aper can now be obtained at about Spayne, Portyngale, Scotlande, Brc- for this action is said to be the fear that tayne. Flanders and Other Places suffragettes might attempt to destroy it, be seen as he has left for the United Chronicle, dated 1483, printed upon down to-day and the police suspect that vellum, this being the second book the fire was started by suffragettes. The printed in the Abbey of St. Alban's by blaze apparently was of incendiary origin. Gainford's "The Vision and Discovrae about the place of Henry the Seuenth." \$360 (this picthe New World, or America, Islands and weak and her rearrest so soon would Continent." \$760, and G. Gascoigners "A be an act of vindictive cruelty. Gundreth Sundrie Flowers Bounde vp in one small Poesie," \$750. The total for to-day's sale was \$22.

MANY COX PICTURES SOLD. High Prices Paid at Christle's for This Artist's Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, June 5 .- The most notable feature of the sale of modern pictures and drawings of the late Frederick Net- jected to close scrutiny by customs officademy has awarded its grand prize ber of pictures by David Cox, most of guests of honor at a banquet to-night which were bought by the Agnews, by local suffragists. A despatch from This artist's picture "The Hayfield" fetched \$8,400. It was bought by the

collector King. The Agnews paid \$2,940 for Cox's "The Skylark"; \$4.355 for the same artist's "Changing Pasture"; \$2,625 for his cademy adopted the latter view, but in "Going to the Hayfield"; \$3.255 for R. P. Bonington's "The Timber Wagon," and \$4,460 for Cox's "Haytime." Sauber gave \$2,675 for David Cox's "Dudley Castle."

Other pictures sold and the prices realized were as follows: Cox's "Eve-ning. Returning Home," \$1.730; the same artist's "Going to the Mill," \$1,730, and \$1,785 for Cox's "Going to the Hay-Agnews, and \$1,730 for W. Muller's 'Gillingham.'

CARBONNEAU FREED IN LONDON.

But American Promoter Must Still Face Charges in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, June 5 .- In the High Court of Justice to-day Eugene Carbonneau the American company promoter who was charged with fraudulent conspiracy by Henry Kinnear in regard to some deals in a Cuban land plantation company whereby he (Kinnear) was

bonds, was acquitted. Carbonneau testified that the proceedediately begin the construction of ings had been initiated by an opposition the three warships provided for in this group of financiers who were trying to Means haval budget instead of waiting ruin him and that Kinnear was only a

next March, as was originally in- pawn in the game.

DERBY SUFFRAGETTE STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Davison Conscious for Few Minutes-Police Watch Hospital.

Rumor Ismay Will Sell Stable Because Craganour Was Disqualified.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, June 5. Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette who was seriously injured at Epsom Downs yesterday when she attempted to interfere with MORE THAN \$1,000,000 when she attempted to interfere with the running of the Derby and was knocked down and trampled on by King George's horse Anmer, rallied for a time to-day and became conscious. This was only Family of Collector Chief Bid-temporary, however, and she soon lapsed back into unconsciousness.

The police are still watching the Epsom Cottage Hospital, where the woman was Mme. Bernhardt, who was somewhat taken after she was picked up from the fatigued, left immediately for Paris. track. This implies that Miss Davison is technically under arrest. It is doubt-PARIS, June 5. The third sale of the ful. however, if she will be prosecuted severely injured when Anmer stumbled of them, however, insisted that the conditions in France were sound and that bidder to-day, for the bronzes, clocks, which is not likely. It seems that she is

The collector's family bought also three of Craganour, who finished first in the nerie manufacture and belonging to the satisfied ones do not deny that Craganour not fair that he should be singled out for Other objects purchased by the col- punishment. The stewards, they say,

and a rectangular panel of Royal Savell nerie manufacture representing on a dark background foliage, birds, fruits, into the matter. There are many rumors about the effect of the action of the was not really dead, as he was declared dead in America some years ago when are ornamented with an owl, two parrots on account of his disgust at the declared

result. Among the points most commented on in regard to the Derby mixup is the fact that the stewards neither cautioned nor reprimanded Reiff, the American jockey, who rode Craganour, although the horse which he rode was disquali-

The stewards of the Epsom meeting. Major Eustace Loder, who are responsible for the decision, are as severely Cross. condemned in some quarters as they

It brought of the riding which causes suspicion and Aguas Callente to Monterer A. | sheer inability to control a horse whose

Fraunce, bition, has been removed. The reason | gees, brought on by experure and lack

Adjoyninge," translated from the French. The building of the Territorial Army POPE TO PROCLAIM NEW DOGMA. \$325; a first edition of The St. Alban's Service Corps at Liverpool was burned the schoolmaster there, \$1.250; Thomas but no suffragette literature was left

ture fetched twelve guineas, or \$63, in hurst from Holloway Jali because of 1861; a German work on the life and illness brought on by her hunger strike passion of Christ, written in the South will expire on Saturday, when she is German dialest, with woodcuts, prob- due to return to finish her three years bly printed at Augsburg about 1485, sentence. The Women's Social and Po-81,975, (this sold for \$129 in 1874); litical Union has issued a statement George Gardyner's "A Description of that Mrs. Pankhurst is still extremely

SUFFRAGISTS REACH BERLIN.

Americans in German Capital on Way to Budapest Congress.

BERLIN, June 5 .- A score of American suffragists including Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Dr. Anna Shaw, Miss Alice Park and others arrived here to-day on their way to the Women's Congress at Budapest. Their baggage, much labelled with suffragette stickers, was sub-Budapest said that 20,000 women were expected at the congress.

JAPAN IS STILL HOPEFUL. Tokio Envoys Reach Los Angeles to

Begin Investigation.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—Believing that a peaceful and honorable solution can be found for the difficulties that have

The visitors say they have been sent to saciations to convey a message of confi-dence in the honesty of purpose of the American people and to take back a true and comprehensive report of their find-ings. They will leave next week for Washington, where they will discuss Japanese affairs with Ambassador Chinda and with American Government officials

NEW PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE. French Deputy Would Establish In-

ternational Parliament. Paris, June 5 .- Francois Fournier inroduced in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon a bill providing that France take the lead in establishing an Cor

international parliament for the amica-ble settlement of all differences arising between nations. The bill is a step in the direction of world peace and apparently is the out-

WOMEN RECEIVED AT ELYSEE.

Delegates to Paris Congress Also Visit Homes for Sick. Special Cable Despatch to The Ses

Paris, June 5.—The delegates to the International Women's Congress visited to-day a number of institutions, maternity hospitals, creches, orphanages and others of this kind.

They attended a reception at the Ely

see Palace and another at the Senate where they were addressed by Baron Estournelles de Constant, who said: DISCONTENT OVER RACE found their cause upon justice and reaon, as opposed to violence, which migh

compromise it. Women's work is es-sentially one of kind helpfulness, and no country can give it greater support The newspapers express surprise at the busineslike way in which the con-gress is being run, and the absence of suffragette extravagances. One resulof this is that the papers find very little space in which to record

BERNHARDT REACHES HAVRE.

the doings of the congress.

Tella Paris Paper Her Tonr Triumph for French Art.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN HAVRE, June 5. The steamship La Lorraine, with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on board, arrived here this morning.

While the steamship was still some following wireless message to the Matin, Paris:
"My tour of the United States was

more of a triumph for French art and letters than for myself. The most eminent Americans assured me that this visit to America means an increased in-terest in French literature. This is the greatest moral victory for an Lady March, whose husband, the eld-

MANN DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Coroner's Verdict in Case of Pro vincial Magistrate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. LONDON, June 5 .- The coroner's jury vincial Magistrate who was found on the street in a cataleptic trance and to the Bakewell workhouse, where he died, rendered a verdict to-

he was in one of these trances.

228 AMERICANS LEAVE MEXICO.

Disturbed Conditions Drive Them From Tampleo and the Capital.

Mexico City, June 5 .- One hundred and twenty Americans who are our of fled on account of his riding. On the work and improverished by the paraly- tiara and other magnificent jewelry atother hand, they have not exonerated sis of business in the mining and agri- tracted as much attention as did the cultural districts throughout the republie left here in a body to-night for was not present. Lord Rosebery, Lord Wolverton and home via Vera Cruz. Their expenses are being paid by the American Red Queen Mary a fanfare of trumpets

are wholly lauded in others. Some fol- way was crowded with the effects of the of exquisitely attired courtiers who lowers of the turf who were close to departing Americans. It looks now as walked backwards with their the winning post say that at that point if other Americans would soon follow sweeping the floor before the King and neither jockey was to blame for the this example. The party will sail from Queen of France. The King was imbumping of Craganour and Aboyeur, Vera Cruz aboard the steamship Mex- personated by

the tug Pan-American arrived off the net, after which modern dances were for the city to go into the manufacture

Traditional Assumption of Virgin

Mary to Be Church Fact.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES MILAN, June 5. The Corriere della Sera's correspondent at the Vatican asserts that there is a probability that She carried a gold and white bow and Plus X. will proclaim shortly the traditional assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven as a dogma of the Church, arrows in talking with high ecclesiastics the Pope expressed this intention.

would give it the full senction of the as one of the fundamental Catholic be exercising the highest function of the supreme pontiff and also exercising his infallibility.

The last dogmas proclaimed were by Plus IX., that of the Immaculate Conception in 1854 and the infallibility of the Pope in 1870. No degmas were proclaimed by Leo XIII.

Hantington Wilsons in Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE St

Parts, June 5. Huntington Wilson. Assistant Secretary of State in the Taft administration, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, arrived here to-night

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

ROME. The Italian Chamber of Deputies approved an appropriation of \$100,000 for Italy's participation in the Panama Pacific dren nursed by their mothers is only Exposition, which is to be held at San Franisco in 1915.

LONDON.—The body of Alfred Austin, the deaths by \$00,000 yearly, while in the late noet laurente of England, was France the excess is only 40,000, "If France had passed a measure of arisen between the United States and Japan as a result of the California legislation, J. Soyeda and T. Kamiya, two Tokio envoys, arrived in Los Angeles to-George. There was no other ceremony.

"If France had passed a measure of the skind twenty years ago," said this kind twenty years ago," said Deputy Henri Schmidt, "the Chamber of Deputies would not now be obliged to yote a law compelling Frenchmen

field," a much smaller picture than the one of the same title bought by the associated Chambers military posts in this vicinity. They skilled one of the same title bought by the of Commerce of Japan and affiliated asseven Spanish soldiers at Rincon, two at seven Spanish soldiers at Rincon, two at Dersa, one at Rio Martin and two in the outskirts of this city. Many lonely farms also were raided.

MORSE WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

Jury Decides Against C. L. Charley in Fight for \$83,000.

A jury in the United States District Court yesterday brought in a verdict in favor of C. W. Morse in the \$83,000 damage suit brought against him by C. L. Charley of Paris as a result of a stock Of the amount asked \$75,000, the plain-

Of the amount asked \$75,000, the plaintiff averred, represented the worth of 300.000 bonds and 200 shares of stock of the Consolidated Steamship Lines at the time of the deal. These holdings, the bill of complaints stated, were substituted by Morse for American Ice Company stock which had been deposited as collateral for a loan from the National Bank of North America. Charley, who owned the ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without his permission, later withdrew the

ALL LONDON SOCIETY BOWS TO "LOUIS XIV."

Albert Hall Ablaze With Jewels and Costumes at Versailles Fete.

REAL QUEEN A LOOKER ON

Mrs. John Astor Wears Leopard Skin, Carrying Bow and Arrows.

LONDON, June 5.—It is doubtful if the scenes of splendor at Versallles in the sumptuous days of Louis XIV, ever attained the spectacular magnificence of "the Versailles fete" given at Albert Hall to-night in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors Help Society.

The arena was filled with the spark-

ing jewels, tossing plumes and gorgeous costumes worn by beautiful women and stately men representing the great families of England and Europe. The fete was presumed to take place in 1680, the year in which the Dauphin, the son of Louis XIV., was married, at a time when the costumes were of the most gorgeous character. Those who did not take part in the processions were permitted to wear cosouls XIV., XV and XVI.

The two principal courts to-night were those of England and France. first named was organized by direct descendant of Charles II. She represented Catherine of Braganza, vife of Charles II., and was attended by maids of honor. Capt. Harry Lindsay (brother of the Duchess of Rutland), who is tall and dark, impersonated the King.

Prince Paul of Servia impersonated the Dauphin in the court of France, which was organized by Lady Paget Mrs. W. B. Leeds was one of the la dies forming this court.

Lady Alington and Lady Maud War organized the court of Russia Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould, was a member of this court.

Queen Mary arrived about 11 o'clock scorted by a brilliant retinue which induded the King's sister, Princess Victhe Duke of Connaught and the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden. She was conducted as a spec tator to the royal box by Prince Christian and other members of the organi-zation committee. The Queen wore a gown of pale blue satin. Her diamond maskers in the processions. The King

signalled the approach of the French The station of the Interoceanic Rail- court, which was attended by a group but the horses themselves. Aboyeur icana for Galveston. Mecklenburg-Strelltz, who was ablaze tried to savage Craganour. The railroads are pushing northward with gold. The Queen (Lady Dudley) The Times says in speaking of the again as the zone of Federal energy is wore a dress of lilac velvet, powdered manuscripts Benjamin race that one thing is certain, and that enlarged. Trains are now running from with fleur-de-lys, with a superb train.

around him. and eight Americans on board the barge processions closed. Then Mme, Pavlova Bronx, voted against the measure. and Novikoff entered and danced a min-

> in the suite of the Queen of Denmark. were a gown of cloth of silver embroidered with diamonds, an overdress of

Mrs. John Jacob Astor were a classical robe of white satin wrought with gold, an exerdress of satin bordered with silver embroidery, a leopard skin drawn from one shoulder, hanging by him exercise the other shoulder. Mr. Cole said that the establishment Mrs. John Jacob Astor wore a classiblue velvet from the other shoulder. wore a gold and white quiver full of

Lady Arthur Paget (formerly Miss competition on a large scale.

"If it did," he said, "I would welcome Mary Stevens, daughter of the late it. Paran Stevens of New York), who Proclaiming the tradition as a degma arranged the French court, were an Church and impose it upon the faithful silver lace and jewels. Her overdress was of silk metal brocade in black, truths. By doing this the Pone would red, silver and gold, lined with red

FRANCE MAY AID MOTHERS.

Bill Proposes Paying Them During

Absence From Employment. Pagis, June 5 .- A measure to compel employers to continue paying working women their wages in case they were absent owing to motherhood was proposed to-day in the Chamber of Depu-

ties. It aroused a lively debate. In proposing the measure Deputy Fernand Engerand said that France and Turkey are the only European countries in which the mother is not protected. The death rate among children who are put out to nurse, he said, is 60 per cent., while that among chil-Germany the number of births exceeds

Teruan, Morocco, Raiding parties of to serve three years in the army, nor Moors attacked several of the Spanish appropriate the many billions we are called on to spend."

FIND BIG MASSACRE PLOT.

Forty Prominent Bengalese Are Arrested in Calcutta.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CALCUTTA, June 5.—The seditious plot which was recently discovered at Barisal proves to have been more serious than at first supposed. Forty-four prominent Bengalese have been ar-

Much ammunition and some important documents were found in a search by the police. The latter indicated that there was a plot for the Schemeseduce, Gurkha, Mahratta and Punjabi troops Europeans.

Aviator and His Passenger Killed. Buc, France, June 5 .-- Aviator Berthe determination to lay down the ships at once was caused by the Canadian financial deals in which the American authorities are said to be interested.

North America. Charley, who owned the ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the proposal submitted to ice company stock, says that he consented to the substitution, but that Morse, without the substitution and the proposal submitted to the consented to the substitution to the subst

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### CITY ICE PLAN PASSES **DESPITE MAYOR'S VOTE**

Ice Companies' Representatives Oppose Measure to Aid the Poor.

The Board of Estimate approved yes terday Borough President McAneny plan for the stablishment of a municipal ice plant. Mayor Gaynor and Cyrus C It was long after midnight before the Miller, president of the Borough of The "Why did I vote against the resolution

of ice?" said the Mayor after the meeting. Princess Victor of Thurn and Taxis, "Oh. I do not believe in bringing up these vote catching resolutions just before an election Mr. McAneny's plan for the manu facture of ice to be supplied to the city old rose and silver brocade, edged with departments and also to be sold at cost to the poor at milk stations was opposed

of a municipal ice plant would mean that the city would go into the ice business on a competitive basis. President Mc-Aneny said that his plan does not mean

it."
When the vote was finally put the Mayor told President McAneny that he had voted against the measure because he wanted more time to look into the proposition. He moved that the matter be liad over but, his motion was lost. It was further voted to appropriate \$40,000 for the experiment in ice manufacture.

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seams silk taped and the

It is as light as laughter

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